The Blairmore Graphic

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Provincial Library

Red Cross Blood Clinic Here Wednesday Next; Establishing Blood Bank

United Church Auditorium, November 26 Is Scheduled For Blood Donors Who Will Be Notified Of Time They Are To Appear.

The Red Cross Blood Clinic will be in Blairmore Wednesday next, Nov. 26, and they can take as many donors as we can provide. If you wish to help in this important peace-time work of maintaining a permanent blood bank, kindly phone Mrs. J. R. Smith —No. 152.

The clinic will be held in the United church auditorium and donors who have already enrolled as well as others who may come forward during the week will be notified as to the time on Nov. 26 when to present themselves at the Clinic.

This province-wide campaign by the Red Cross was inaugurated this summer with the object of being able to supply hospitals with a permanent supply of blood for free transfusions when so required.

Helping the local secretary, Mrs. Smith, in enrolling donors is the Blairmore Pharmacy and the Canadian Legion, who will be pleased to list your name for the Clinic's visit on Wednesday.

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

People are funny. The popularity of the printing press was recently illustrated by a Gallop poll and showed up like this. Their query was "What do you think was the greatest invention ever made?" 29% voted for electric light, 17% went modern and supported the atomic bomb, and 12% are radio rooters. The airplane, telephone, automobile, steam engine and radar came in for smaller percentages of the vote. But now here it is . . the printing press went down for the count with only 2% of the total vote.

A SALESMAN'S PRAYER

"Oh, Lord, in these days when Anybody can sell Anything, help me to remember that it will not always be thus; that Humility is still the hallmark of the Successful salesman, that the Seller is always the Servant to the Buyer; that Arrogance costs as many Orders as Ignorance of the Line; that I have too short a memory ever to tell a lie, and that Buyers have too long a Memory ever to forget a wrong.

"Above all, help me to remember that no one ever lost an Order because Quality was too high, or service too good. Amen".

The race is on for reporting to dailies which locality gets the deepest snow or is coldest—we hope this year Blairmore does not even come close.

STEELWORKERS BEAT ALL RECORDS

Britain's steel industry has just given fresh proof of the powerful part it is playing in the national production drive. It was announced that the output the week of October 20th broke all records. At 281,500 tons it was over 500 tons higher than the figure for the Dunkirk week in June, 1940, which previously held the record, and represents an annual production rate of 14,638,000 tons. A second record has been broken by the total steel output for October, provisional estimates showing that the industry had produced at the rate of 14.3 million tons a year. A spokesman of the British Iron and Steel Federation stated recently: "All available statistics show that this time is the best month in the history of the industry".

Third Game Of Winter Bowling League; Tie As Both Teams Win A Game

F. M. Thompson Co. Staff Team Secure Their First Win Over Kubik Grocery Staff Team In First String In Games On Tuesday Last

Tuesday, November 18, at 7:45 p.m., in Fat's Bowling Alley—the third game of the winter bowling league between F. M. Thompson Co. staff and Kubik Grocery staff, commenced. The end of the first string saw Miss Helen Berze lead her team to victory over the Kubik Grocery staff team with the high score for the evening of 187. This, the third game of the series was their first win. The players representing F. M. Thompson Co. were, Captain, Miss Helen Berze, Misses Isobel Berze, Jean Ennis, June Pagnucco and Margaret Yanota.

The end of the second string saw Miss Emma Kubik lead her team to victory over the F. M. Thompson Co. staff team with the second high score for the evening of 167. Miss Emma Kubik held the honors of having high score last week and of leading her team to victory, the four previous games.

The players representing Kubik Grocery staff team were, Captain, Miss Emma Kubik, Misses Ann Petrick, Violet Battel and Babe Kubik who held the high score for the first game of the series.

These two teams had planned on having their third game on November 11th, but, because of the holiday, they gave up the idea until the following Tuesday. The next league night will be either November 25 or December 2. Neither team has a name as yet but they each will decide upon the proper name to represent themselves in the near future.

Crows' Nest Pass Hockey Schedule For Intermediates NEARS COMPLETION

Sectional And Inter - Sectional Puck Loop Of Six B. C. And Alberta Teams; Set For Play As Is Proposed By Schedule.

At an enthusiastic meeting held here and attended by delegates from Kimberley, Cranbrook, Fernie, Shaughnessy, Coleman and Blairmore, final plans for the newly organized Alberta-British Columbia Intermediate Hockey League were made.

For the purpose of the schedule the league was divided into two sections, Alberta and B.C. Teams in each section will play each other four times while the inter-sectional games will be limited to each team playing home and home games. This will give the teams 14 games which will be completed by Feb. 1. Following this play-offs will be staged with the winners of each section meeting in a best of three series for the championship.

The executive consists of J. V. McDougall, president; A. Tiberg, secretary-treasurer; W. Gate, L. Richards, Coleman; A. Donaldson and L. Toth, Shaughnessy; J. Davidson and J. Young, Cranbrook; E. Hornquist and J. Caufield, Fernie; P. Sartoris and C. Freeman, Blairmore; G. Smith and C. Kilburn, Kimberley. Owing to the uncertainty of ice conditions at present, only the schedule for intersectional games was drawn up at the meeting:

DECEMBER

8—Shaughnessy at Coleman.
12—Coleman at Shaughnessy.
17—Fernie at Blairmore.
19—Blairmore at Coleman.
20—Cranbrook at Shaughnessy.
23—Shaughnessy at Blairmore.
26—Kimberley at Shaughnessy.
27—Kimberley at Coleman.
29—Blairmore at Shaughnessy.
29—Coleman at Fernie.

JANUARY

2—Shaughnessy at Cranbrook.
4—Shaughnessy at Kimberley.
5—Coleman at Blairmore.
8—Coleman at Shaughnessy.
9—Cranbrook at Blairmore.
10—Blairmore at Fernie.
10—Cranbrook at Coleman.
12—Blairmore at Shaughnessy.
15—Shaughnessy at Blairmore.
16—Coleman at Cranbrook.
17—Coleman at Kimberley.
17—Shaughnessy at Fernie.
21—Coleman at Blairmore.
24—Kimberley at Blairmore.
26—Blairmore at Coleman.
29—Shaughnessy at Coleman.
30—Blairmore at Cranbrook.
31—Blairmore at Shaughnessy.
31—Fernie at Shaughnessy.

The above schedule of games is not yet complete, the executive is waiting for confirmation of dates of the BC section, which will be included in the schedule as soon as received and published in full at a later date.

In drawing up the schedule, the executive was mindful of the dates for the Lions club games at Bellevue, and it is unfortunate and unavoidable that there is one clashing date.

We are asked to notify fans that all Shaughnessy home games will be played in the Lethbridge arena, and where there is need to make a change the fans will be notified.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Louis Bourassa and Henry Lemire were up from Macleod to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Percevault on Monday of this week.

Jack Cooper of Calgary was visiting friends here the early part of the week.

Electric fixtures in the United church here were repaired this week and put into operation.

Mrs. Auree Blais has returned home from a five-month visit with relatives and friends in Montreal.

Mrs. Russell Smyth is on a month's visit with her daughters, Mrs. Arthur Shouldice and Mrs. Blanch Stor and their families in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dwyer are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son. This is their third child.

A very successful tea sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Aiden's Anglican church was held in the Masonic hall her on Saturday afternoon, November 15. Sidelines were a booth of miscellaneous commodities and a fish pond. In spite of stormy weather there was a full attendance. The handsome sum of $82.00 was realized.

Donald Murphy and Paul Kooznetsoff left Saturday of last week for Vancouver where they intend spending the winter months.

A miscellaneous shower was held for Miss Robina Hewitt in the Olin Creek school house on Friday night of last week where a large number of friends gathered to do her honor by bringing many beautiful and useful gifts. Entertainment took the form of dancing after a delicious supper was served. Miss Hewitt has engaged in school teaching for the past few years. Her marriage will take place very shortly.

A card party sponsored by the Cowley Baseball club was held in the Masonic hall on Wednesday evening when progressive whist was in order at which honors were won by: ladies' first, Mrs. Harry Gunn; consolation, Mrs. Nick Papp,jr; gents' first, Happy Mascvic; consolation, H. A. Gunn. Commodities auctioned off were won as follows: sack of jour, Ted Jones; fowl, Father Violini; pair of homing pigeons, Mrs. DeCillia; angel cake, Fred Lorentzen; case of beer, H. Lemire. A tidy sum was realized.

Another beloved friend and neighbor in the person of Mrs. M. A. Percevault was removed from our midst when death claimed her on the evening of November 14 in St. Vincent's hospital in Pincher Creek in her seventieth year, following a short illness. Funeral services, in charge of Rev. Father Violini were held in St. Joseph's church here Monday morning, November 17 when the cortege proceeded to Blairmore when services were held again in the church there and interment made in the Blairmore cemetery. Besides her husbannd she leaves to mourn: three sons, Frank, Edward and John here and one son Marcel at Courtenay, B. C, and one daughter, Mrs. Melvin Black (Mary) also of Courtenay.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Iwasiuk, Mrs. Griffith Parry and John Pecevault attended the Teachers Convention held in Lethbridge on Thursday and Friday of last week.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

(Nov. 14)

Mr. J. Lipnicka and daughter, Mary were Calgary visitors last week end, visiting Mrs. Lipnicka, who is undergoing medical treatment in the Holy Cross hospital.

The "Sadie Hawkins" party held by the CYO in the Catholic hall last week was enjoyed by all who attended.

Mrs. Ed Carter was a Lethbridge visitor last week end.

Mrs. J. Dudley is a patient in the Holy Cross hospital in Calgary. She was accompanied to the city by Mr. Dudley and daughter Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Craig have moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koutsky have taken up residence in the home recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. H. Welsh.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Carter, of Lethbridge, were visitors here last week end.

Mr. J. Landeryou, M.L.A., of the Lethbridge district, was a visitor here last Sunday.

Mr. F. Cocciolone and Mrs. A. Lazeranko were Calgary visitors for a few days, visiting Mrs. Cocciolone, who is recuperating from a major operation.

Mr. S. Richards and Miss Mary McDougall, of the local teaching staff, are attending the Teachers' Convention in Lethbridge.

Mrs. J. Hyslop was hostess to the Women's Associationn last Thursday when the regular monthly meeting was held.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Grant are business visitors in Calgary.

(Nov. 21)

Gordon Hyslop, who is working with the Imperial Oil Research is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hyslop.

Young Donnie Hartford had the misfortune to fracture his wrist on Monday, Nov. 17, while tobogganing.

Mrs. H. McDougall was a bridge hostess on Wednesday evening. After an evening of bridge, a dainty lunch was served. Honors went to Mrs. W. Fisher, first; Mrs. R. Clark, second; and Mrs. Alec Grant.

The annual fall sale of the United Church Women's Association was held last Saturday afternoon. The sale was very successful, and approximately $100 was realized.

Mae Dudley and Mrs. C. Coover, of Coleman, left on Wednesday to visit their mother, Mrs. J. Dudley, who is a patient in the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary.

Mrs. L. Lesson of Langruth, Manitoba, has returned home after attending the funeral of the late Tony Lesson.

Mr. Carl Turlik is a patient in the Bellevue Hospital, due to injuries received while at work in the mine.

Funeral services for the late Tony Lesson, 31, of Calgary, were held here on November 11, from St. Theresa's Church. Interment followed in the Hillcrest cemetery. Pallbearers were: Mr. Tom Motil; Mr. John Motil; Mr. Joe Lieskovsky; Mr. John Elick; Mr. Vendal Molnar and Mr. Frank Zboya.

War Saving Certificates Can Now Be Cashed

The first war savings certificates bought by Canadians matured Saturday. They are the ones sold in 1941. Others will fall due 7½ years from date of issue.

These cannot be cashed at banks but must be sent to Ottawa where a cheque will be issued and mailed. Name and address of the holder must be written on the back. No postage is required in mailing them.

The reason for cashing the certificates only at Ottawa is quite simple. Because of the numerous small denominations of these certificates, many people lost them, or accidentally destroyed them, or perhaps some were stolen. To get away from red tape delay, the government arranged in such cases to at once supply the loser with a duplicate certificate, but this made it necessary to have all the matured, or unmatured certificates, cashed at Ottawa where records were kept of all the original certificates as well as duplicates. This avoided double cashing.

The arrangement was made solely for benefit of the certificate buyers, and has worked very well. But apparently some people still think they can cash the certificates at banks. They cannot.

Pass Folk Attend Party

Misses Ruth McDade and Mary McDougall of Hillcrest and Messrs. Jack Bochni and Bruce Hodgins of Blairmore, were in attendance at a staff party given by Commercial Printers, of Lethbridge, which is described by The Lethbridge Herald as follows.

The staff of Commercial Printers and their guests enjoyed a staff party at the I.O.O.F. hall Saturday evening. Singing, games, musical chairs, etc., were all enjoyed before lunch was served. After refreshments and dancing were enjoyed with several oddities and balloon dances.

During the refreshments, surprise birthday greetings were extended to J. Heinitz with the presentation of a cake decked with cigars. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Roy Smeed, Miss G. Withage, Miss Vera Zsovan, with Bob Jeacock acting as M. C.

Chemical Wood Pulp

It happened in Paris in 1867 . . . the invention that was perhaps the greatest, and most certainly one of the most significant steps to the development of modern paper-making . . . the invention of chemical wood pulp.

The originator of this process was an American, Benjamin C. Tilghman, born in 1821. Tilghman, it appears, was a born inventor, perfecting the production of a steel shot which chilled to hardness, was used for sawing, polishing, and grinding stones. He was also responsible for the invention of the sandblast process.

From his first succesful experiments with sulphite pulp in 1867, until he died in 1901, Tilghman witnessed the acceptance of his discovery, for it revolutionized the paper industry and contributed greatly to the growth of a modern civilization.

You Can Still Buy Canada Savings Bonds

OTTAWA, November 12.—Denying reports that the Second Series of Canada Savings Bonds would be withdrawn from sale on November 15th, the Hon. Douglas Abbott, Minister of Finance, said the new security would continue to be available until further notice. "The terms of issue," said Mr. Abbott, "specified that the new bonds could be withdrawn after November 1st, but no decision has yet been taken on the date of withdrawal. From reports compiled by the Bank of Canada, representing sales to the end of November 7th, it is clear that buying by the general public is continuing and that some purchases under the Payroll Savings Plan have yet to be recorded."

Bank of Canada figures referred to by Mr. Abbott revealed that combined purchases amount to $204,615,950 up to the end of November 2th. This amount, which represented total applications of 684,795, includes purchases under the Payroll Savings Plan of $95,566,400 from 478,283 applications by employees. The average purchase under the Payroll Savings Plan continues high at $199.81. Payroll sales for the Province of Ontario are 14% ahead of sales to the same day of last year and other regions are running close to last year's figures.

An Encouraging Report

THERE ARE A NUMBER OF WAYS in which the prosperity of a country may be measured. The amounts of bank deposits, the volume of foreign and domestic trade, and the values of industrial stocks are all indications of the financial status of a nation. Another index of prosperity is employment. No country with a large percentage of the population out of work can be considered to be flourishing industrially or financially, while, on the other hand, a high rate of employment is looked upon as an indication of prosperity. During the depression which followed the financial crash of 1929, unemployment in this country reached alarming proportions. The situation was gradually improving when the war came and thousands of men and women were absorbed into the armed services and into war industries.

* * * * *

Figures Show An Increase

At that time, when record levels of employment were reached, there was some anxiety as to what would happen after the war, when those who were demobilized from the services, together with workers from war plants, would again be requiring regular employment. Although the wartime demand for labor has not continued, there has been no serious unemployment situation so far, and recent figures given out by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show that at the end of August, this year, more than 5,000,000 Canadians were employed. This marked an increase of approximately 187,000 over the number employed in May of this year, and 150,000 more than the total of employed workers in August, 1946. The number of unemployed at the time of the survey amounted to 73,000, and this figure was reported to be close to the lowest level of unemployment reached during the war years.

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Survey Covers Large Section

The survey, which was commenced on the 18th of August, of this year, was part of the eighth quarterly review of labor conditions in Canada. The report was based on observations made on a scientifically chosen cross-section of approximately one per cent. of the civilian population living outside of institutions. Some 25,000 households, selected at random in all parts of the country, were interviewed to secure material for the report, which is a most encouraging one. Seasonal drops in the demand for labor in agriculture, and other industries where the need for workers is not always the same, are to be expected, but it appears that in spite of factors such as that, Canada is now maintaining a high level of employment and this is one very significant indication of the measure of prosperity which we are enjoying at this time.

Alberta Oil Output May Supply Canada

For First Time In Five Years Oil Production On The Increase

(By Lorne Bruce, C.P.)

EDMONTON.—For the first time in five years Alberta's oil production is on the increase and with the still-undefined Leduc sector of the Edmonton field already a major producing area, oilmen now are considering the possibility of this province turning out enough crude to meet all Canada's requirements.

At present Canada produces only about 10 per cent. of its total crude oil needs and a sharp upward spurt in production would be needed to satisfy domestic demands but an official Alberta government report says that in the immediate future the advance in production should become "spectacular".

Chief cause for optimism is the finding of oil at a well 2½ miles west of the western boundary of the Leduc field. This practically doubled the field's size and it now contains a proven area equal to that of Turner Valley, one of North America's major fields.

Production from the 32-year-old Turner Valley field has been declining steadily since it reached a peak of 10,000,000 barrels in 1942 but the decrease has been stopped and an upward rise started by boosted production from the Leduc, Lloydminster and Princess fields.

The provincial government's oil statistician predicts that "1948 is expected to witness the most outstanding advance in production."

Already Leduc, just southwest of Edmonton's city limits, has 15 oil wells, all major producers of high quality oil, and three others now drilling have shown promise of coming into production within a short time.

CHAMP PLOWMAN — Although he is only 10 years old and weighs a mere 66 pounds, Jimmy Thomas of Maple, Ont., won top honors in the class under 14 years at the King and Vaughan plowing match. Jimmy is shown with one of the team he borrowed to win. About 2,000 attended the matches.

Prairie Briefs

PORTLAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man.—Don and Keith Bradley, of Portage, announced that they had disposed of their Holstein herd to Ed Nichol of Bagot, Man., and have purchased a herd of purebred horned Herefords which they plan to show on the western Canada fair circuit next year.

* * * *

CANORA, Sask. — William Tait's claim to distinction is that he owns a nine-hole golf course. In 1930, more because he liked the game than anything, although he can't play today because of rheumatism, Mr. Tait bought a quarter section of land at nearby Crystal Lake, opened the golf course and also about 27 cottages on the lake front.

* * * *

WINNIPEG.—A record production of 9,800,000 chicks was set by Manitoba hatcheries this year, A. F. Darnell of Winnipeg told 150 delegates attending the first Manitoba poultry conference.

* * * *

CALGARY. — The council of the Calgary board of trade has voted against the Canadian chamber of commerce taking action to use its "influence with the federal authorities to authorize and permit the manufacture and sale of margarine in Canada," Eric D. M. McGreer, secretary, said.

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ASSINIBOIA, Sask.—Organized in 1937 with a membership of 50, the Assiniboia Quarter Century association—an old-timers' club—now has a membership of 495, it was reported at the annual social held in the Canadian ration of about 45 pounds for have as their motto "The More We Get Together, the Happier We Are" and to live up to it they hold regular picnics, and socials.

FARM TOWN BOOMS AFTER GAS, POTASH, OIL DEPOSITS FOUND

UNITY, Sask.—Ever since a natural gas drilling crew accidentally uncovered vast potential gas, oil, potash and salt deposits near this farm town, 106 miles west of Saskatoon, Unity has been a bit bewildered.

Although a flurry of activity increased the population by more than 50 per cent. in two years and is bringing industrialization to the district, civic officials say Unity will not become a boom town.

Resources Minister Phelps of Saskatchewan called the potash discovery—vital to agriculture and chemical industries—Canada's most important mineral find in 20 years. Mining engineers here say the Unity deposits stretch for at least 15 miles and are the world's thickest.

Below the potash, engineers say, lies a huge salt layer more than 400 feet thick. Above are gas-bearing sands which they are sure contain oil in commercial, but undetermined, quantities.

War Really Over! U.S. Stores Offer Gifts

NEW YORK.—The-war-really-is-over-in-the-U.S.-notes:

A Bronx movie theatre advertises "free dinnerware to lady patrons every Wednesday and Thursday."

A large radio manufacturer offers free electric mantel clocks with every receiver sold.

A New York grocery chain offers aluminum pots and pans at reduced prices with every $5 worth of groceries sold.

COURT STENOGRAPHER RECORDS OWN EVIDENCE

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa. — Court stenographer R. Monhrbach was taking notes in a will contest when he was called suddenly as a witness.

He took along pad and pencil and played a dual role, making a complete record of his own testimony by jotting down questions and answers.

For Men as well as Women

Because Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is so generally used by women we are often asked, "Is Nerve Food for men as well as women?"

Yes, fully as many men as women have nervous disorders with loss of sleep, indigestion, headaches and chronic fatigue, and such ailments soon respond to the use of this well known mineral and Vitamin B1 tonic.

Ask for the new economy size bottle of

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

60 pills—60cts.
150 pills—$1.50

Wheat King Had Worthwhile Hobby

Announcement of the retirement of Dr. Seager Wheeler, O.B.E., who plans to move from his farm at Rosthern, Sask., to Victoria, recalls, says the Lethbridge Herald, that not only did he receive the crown of world wheat king five times, but that he developed two new varieties of wheat, Red Bobs and Kitchener, which won for him on two occasions.

Dr. Wheeler was a good farmer but he had a hobby and that was trying to be a better farmer. To this end he set aside some of his acres for research in plant breeding.

Speaking of birds, it is correct to say: a stand of plovers, a watch of nightingales, a bevy of quails and a cast of hawks.

STARTS to work in 2 seconds

EASE neuritic neuralgic PAIN

ASPIRIN

GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY

More Penetrating! More Effective for RASHES! PIMPLES! IRRITATIONS! because it's lanolinized

Scientific medicinal ingredients are blended with lanolin. That's why GERMOLENE penetrates so easily—soothes itching, burning, smarting irritation quickly—helps heal rapidly! Apply also to eczema, ulcers. Not messy.

Buy today or write for free trial tin to Dept. MB11G, 292 Richmond St. West, Toronto.

GS-47

Germolene OINTMENT

ITCH?

RELIEVED IN A JIFFY — Or Money Back

Sufferers from the itch caused by eczema, pimples, scales, athlete's foot and other minor itch troubles, are praising cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription. This time-proved medication—developed by D. D. Dennis—relieves that burning itch. Greaseless and stainless. Soothes and comforts even the most intense itching in a jiffy. 35c trial bottle proves its merits or money back. Ask your druggist today for D.D.D. Prescription.

SELECTED RECIPES

ENGLISH MEAT LOAF

A meat loaf that's different. It's marked into servings before cooking.

3 cups cooked rice
2 pounds ground beef
½ cup diced green pepper
¼ cup chopped onions
1¼ cups cooked or canned tomatoes
4½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Mix together all ingredients and turn into 11x7-inch baking dish. Score top of loaf with knife to mark off servings.

Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 1 hour and 10 minutes, or until done. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

FAVORITE MOCHA CAKE

(Standard 2-egg cake)

2½ cups sifted cake flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
⅔ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 10x10x2 inches, in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 45 to 50 minutes. Spread with Frosting.

This cake may be baked in two greased 8-inch layer pans at 375 deg. F. for about 25 minutes, or in greased pan, 13x9x2 inches, at 350 deg. F. for ½ hour.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

SIMPLICITY

In character, in manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity.—Longfellow.

Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed, to be simple is to be great.—Emerson.

There is a majesty in simplicity which is far above the quaintness of wit.—Pope.

"Love one another" (I John, iii. 23), is the most simple and profound counsel of the inspired writer.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Simplicity, of all things, is the hardest to be copied.—Steele.

Elegance of language may not be in the power of all of us; but simplicity and straightforwardness are. Write much as you would speak; speak as you think.—Alford.

REMAINS WATER

Water in nature is virtually indestructible, continually changing from vapor in the air to liquid and back again but always remaining water.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Cuthbert: "You are the sunshine of my life. Without you life is but a dreamy cloud. You alone reign in my heart."

Gladys: "Is this a proposal or a weather report?"

* * * *

"Does your wife play bridge for money?"

"No but the people she plays with do."

* * * *

"Willie," asked the teacher, what "is the plural of man?"

"Men," announced Willie.

"And the plural of child?"

"Twins!" was the prompt reply.

* * * *

Manager (interviewing applicant for job) — And how long have you been out of work?

Applicant—Well I couldn't just say, sir. I've lost my birth certificate.

* * * *

Saleslady: "Isn't it a sweet doll? You can lay it down and it closes its eyes and goes to sleep just like a real baby."

Mother: "Hmm, I can see you don't know about real babies."

* * * *

"Why so offhanded with him? Does he owe you something?"

"No, but he wants to."

* * * *

First Spinster: "Is it true that you are going to be married?"

Second same: "No, but I'm thankful for the rumor."

* * * *

Judge: "Did you steal this man's hammer?"

Si: "Naw, Jedge, I only took it for a joke."

Judge: "How far did you carry it?"

Si: "Up to my barn, about three miles."

Judge: "Ten days for carrying the joke too far."

* * * *

"Does your wife have her own way in the home?"

"Well, she writes up her diary a week ahead.

Curious Charlie — "Do nuts grow on trees, father?"

Father—"They do, my son."

Curious Charlie—"Then what tree does the doughnut grow on?"

Father — "The pantry, my son."

* * * *

Husband: "Come back for something you've forgotten, as usual?"

Wife (brightly): "No, I've come back for something I've remembered."

$3,000,000 WILL BE OBJECTIVE OF RED CROSS

MONTREAL.—The national objective for the 1948 financial campaign of the Canadian Red Cross Society to be held next March will be $3,000,000, it was announced recently at the final session here of a two-day meeting of central council members from each province. 2751

Outstanding Quality

Quality desserts, pie fillings, gravies and sauces call for quality ingredients — most important of which is Canada Corn Starch, a product of outstanding quality.

Dependable — its popularity with Canadian housewives over the years is the best recommendation as to its outstanding quality.

Also Manufacturers of Crown Brand Corn Syrup

THE CANADA STARCH CO. LIMITED

Montreal Toronto

GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS, CRANKY, TIRED-OUT

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of The Month!

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and "dragged out"—at such times? Then *do* try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This fine medicine is *very effective* for this purpose!

For over 70 years thousands of girls and women have reported benefit. Just see if you, too, don't report excellent results! *Worth trying.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ONLY LIPTON'S BRISK-TASTING TEA GIVES YOU THAT FLAVOR-LIFT

● Yes, it's really exhilarating—that delightful FLAVOR-LIFT you get with *Lipton's Tea.* It's a grand combination of rich, full-bodied tea flavor... plus a lift that just makes you feel good all over. And *only Lipton's Tea* gives you this FLAVOR-LIFT... because it's the *blend* that makes *Lipton's* and the *blend* is *Lipton's* own secret! Try *Lipton's!* See what a delicious, *brisk-tasting* tea it is... what a stimulating lift it gives you! Ask for *Lipton's,* the tea with the FLAVOR-LIFT, at your grocer's *today!*

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WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Rev. Percival McKenzie, London, built an organ from the many parts he has collected from disused organs in blitzed churches.

A free holiday in Holland is the prize of 100 London County Council school children who win a Dutch bulb-growing contest.

At least 10 persons were killed and between 50 and 60 injured in an explosion at a wood pulp factory at Rauma on the Gulf of Bothnia.

A total of 80,108 persons crossed the Atlantic by air during the first six months of this year. The figure compares with 104,980 in all of 1946.

A new British mechanical road-surface laying machine, lays a continuous asphalt strip at speeds between eight feet and 44 feet a minute.

The Kashmir government is conducting experiments for raising additional crops of silk cocoons. About 179,000 mulberry saplings were planted last year and 225,000 more are proposed during 1947.

Officials of the United Kingdom information service said they had been informed from London that unsolicited gifts entering the U.K. and plainly marked as such are admitted duty-free.

COYOTES PUT SHEEP BREEDERS OUT OF BUSINESS IN B.C.

WISTARIA, B.C. — Predatory animals, particularly coyotes are reported to be driving sheep breeders out of business in this north central B.C. area.

Charles Priest lost 27 ewes and lambs.

Arthur Shelford reports the season's hatch of chickens is disappearing—right from the barnyard.

Shelford gathered a carload of sheep from farmers of the Lake district to ship out.

Coyotes are reported so numerous that even the wild rabbits are disappearing.

In addition to predations by coyotes, farmers are losing sheep to bears. Seven black bears were killed between Wistaria and Nadina.

SASKATCHEWAN'S HONEY CROP UP 50 PER CENT.

REGINA. — Saskatchewan's estimated 1947 honey crop is 50 per cent. greater than last year's and more than double in value, according to a report released by R. M. Pugh, provincial apiarist.

The 1947 crop is estimated at 6,232,143 pounds compared to 3,955,655 pounds for 1946. Total value rose from $715,577.99 in 1946 to $1,570,500.03 for the 1947 crop, with the average price per pound rising from 18.09 cents in 1946 to 25.2 cents this year.

In addition, a total of 54,112 pounds of beeswax valued at $25,865.53 was produced this year.

Number of registered beekeepers in the province showed a slight decrease, dropping from 12,018 in 1946 to 11,167 this year.

Sir Robert Peel, the British statesman, entered parliament at 21.

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★ Eases coughing
★ Loosens phlegm
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★ Soothes sore throat
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You get all this relief while you sleep in comfort — when you rub THERMOGENE MEDICATED RUB on throat, chest and back at night. Double-acting. A real blessing—try it! Buy today or write for free introductory tin to Dept. MBST 296 Richmond St. W., Toronto.

T1-47

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NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT. Nature's Remedy 10¢ & 25¢ SIZES

"UNDESIRABLE" TO U.S.—Regina and Ida Straish are two of the 45 Canadian singers refused entry into the U.S. at Detroit after they had accepted an invitation by a Detroit Lithuanian club to sing at a festival. The group were detained in Detroit for a day, and according to their reports, were refused food for two children aged 11 and eight. Immigration officials in the U.S. accused the Toronto group of being "Communists" and stamped their passports "undesirable aliens".

Growth Of Industry In West Seen

Factory Production Outstrips Agriculture In Four Western Provinces

(By Jack Aveson, Canadian Press)

Western Canadians believe they may have found a magic word which will provide a safeguard against recurrence of conditions which brought general bankruptcy slightly more than a decade ago.

The word is "industrialization".

Rapid Growth

The growth of industry is seen in every western city where smokestacks and factories have multiplied rapidly. And the visual evidence is backed up by statistics.

In 1929 the gross value of western manufactured products totalled $592,018,000. In 1933, when depression was sweeping the world, the gross had slipped to $298,767,000, but by 1944—the last year for which complete statistics are available—it had climbed to $1,436,767,000.

There are good indications that this rise was not just a wartime development, for 1946 figures are estimated to have held up to the 1944 top.

Industrial production has thus passed agricultural income, which in itself jumped from $568,952,000 in 1926—in 1940 it was down to $378,819,000—to $964,123,000 in 1946.

These figures include the three Prairie provinces and British Columbia, the last always a greater manufacturing centre than the Prairies.

The details by provinces, using available figures or estimates: Industry: Manitoba (1946) $320,000,000; Saskatchewan (1946) $175,349,000; Alberta (1946) $235,000,000; British Columbia, $655,844,000.

Farms (all 1945): Manitoba, $153,401,000; Saskatchewan, $414,845,000; Alberta, $289,125,000; British Columbia, $73,704,000.

Argument In Favor

Western industrial exponents quote the old saw about not keeping all your eggs in one basket and argue as follows:

(1) Diversity of products gives a better chance of retaining at least some markets, even in depression, while a solely agricultural community is hit disastrously by a fall in farm prices.

(2) The West has an abundance of raw materials and should, so far as economically sound, manufacture at home rather than ship out and buy back in finished form at extra cost.

(3) The West can support a much larger population, but to do so must have industries to supply employment.

(4) Modern transportation has brought world markets closer.

(5) Water power, natural gas, fuel and other basic items on the Prairies and in British Columbia could be stepped up to provide motive power for expansion.

Drawbacks include long distances to markets (modern transportation notwithstanding) lack of skilled artisans (training and selected immigration are held to be the key to this problem) and shortages of electrical power in some places, notably Saskatchewan.

Federal policies concerning immigration, tariffs and transportation, especially freight rates, are important factors.

FINGERPRINT WILL

DETROIT. — Benjamin Lockard, a man who neither could read nor write, left $1,300 to three daughters in a will signed by his fingerprint. The will was admitted to probate after the fingerprints were identified in court. 2751

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

NO QUESTIONS

AUCKLAND, N.Z.—"Don't ask me why I'm leaving, don't ask me why," the soloist sang at a dance at the central fire station here. He finished the first line when the reason became clear—the siren wailed and the firemen disappeared in a flash.

"NERVES" She Called It

Losing interest—losing friends—she never went out any more—always lost tired. "Nerves", she thought—but it was her kidneys—the filters of her blood—that needed attention. She used Dodd's Kidney Pills at once. The improved action of her kidneys helped to clear away blood impurities and excess acids. Fatigue, backache, headache, lack of energy disappeared. Dodd's Kidney Pills contain essential oils and medicinal ingredients that act directly upon the kidneys—and help restore their normal action. 144

Imports From U.S. Sets All-Time Record

OTTAWA—Canadian imports from the United States for the first nine months of the current calendar year exceed in value the imports for any 12-month period in the commercial history of the two countries, the Department of Trade and Commerce reported in its publication Foreign Trade.

The northward flow of goods for the nine months ended last September had a value of $1,468,200,000 compared with $1,447,200,000 for the 1944 calendar year, when imports from the United States reached an all-time record that has now been shattered.

The figure declined during 1945, as the war was drawn to a close, but rose again in 1946 to a peace time peak for the 12 months of $1,405,300.

CANADA GOOSE TOOK REVENGE ON HORSE

One record of "revenge" by a Canada goose came to light in a Toronto hospital when an Orangeville, Ont., farmer was admitted for treatment after X-rays had disclosed a fractured collarbone. He had been knocked from his horse in a deliberate attack by a goose. This bird and mate were semi-domesticated on the farm —and the same horse drinking at a pond, had stepped on the nest some days before.

MANAGED TO GET TWO DOGS DISINHERITED

In Los Angeles, Sherman Bainbridge, writer and editor, managed to break the will of his brother Carleton Bainbridge, attorney, who left a $30,000 estate to two dogs. Witnesses testified that the lawyer had said his dogs enjoyed bedtime stories and the movies, and that they spoke English. On Oct. 10, the jury ruled that Carleton Bainbridge had been of unsound mind.

LETTERS FROM CHINA BY AIR MAIL COSTS $30,500

TRAIL, B.C.—It costs money to air mail letters from China. A Trail man recently received an air mail letter bearing $30,500 in stamps.

Harry Wong, Trail Chinese received the letter from relatives in Canton. The dollars were, of course, Chinese. The letter bore six stamps valued at $5,000 and one for $500. There were so many stamps they continued round to the reverse side of the envelope.

The first parliament of United Canada met in the Kingston General Hospital, June 1, 1841.

MARSHALL SETS WAR CASUALTIES AT 15,000,000

CHICAGO. — The total number of Second World War casualties exceeded 15,000,000 for all combatants, State Secretary Marshall, former United States Army Chief of Staff, said in an article he contributed to "Ten Eventful Years", published by the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Allied military personnel dead totalled 10,650,000 and the axis powers' losses totalled 4,650,000 Marshall wrote.

A famous bell in Rostock, Germany, rang for 499 years, and fell apart in its 500th year.

"Take it easy, Darling!"

If everybody and everything irritate you, something should be done. F'instance—perhaps the caffein in tea or coffee is the cause. Perhaps you should drink Postum instead!

Postum is a grand drink! Not like tea, not like coffee, but so downright delicious you'll love it just for its own sake. And Postum contains no caffein, nor any other drug to affect heart, nerves or digestion. Made instantly in the cup, it costs less than 1¢ a serving. Try Postum today!

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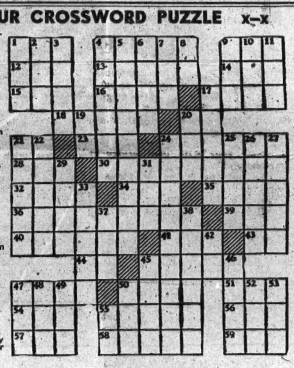

HORIZONTAL

1 Things in law
4 Prevents
9 Goddess of discord
12 Sick
13 Eagle's nest
14 Noise
15 Wing
16 Arrow poison
17 Go'at a certain gait
18 Masculine beings
20 Hebrew letter
21 Paid notice
23 Border
24 A photographic apparatus
25 Man's nickname
30 Exploded suddenly
32 Exceedingly, in musical directions
34 Girl's name
35 New star
36 Swelling
39 Cluster of fibers occurring in wool staple
40 Glossy fabric (pl.)
41 Unit of energy
43 Military officer (abbr.)
44 Child for "father"
45 Reporting feat
47 Body of water (pl.)
50 Philippine dwarf negrito
51 Skill
54 Beard of grain
55 Saccharine
56 The turmeric
57 Animal's lair
58 Ministers
59 Spread for drying

VERTICAL

1 A narrow inlet
2 Cloth measure
3 To bang
4 Cruised
5 Apartment building in the slums (pl.)
6 Native metal (pl.)
7 Pastry
8 A compass point
9 Bustle
10 Suggestion
11 A compass point
17 A sweetheart
19 Exclamation of triumph
20 A kitchen vessel
21 Those against
22 Libyan seaport
24 Joined
25 English boy's school
26 Carouse
27 To make to correspond
29 Adroit
31 A group of tribes in Burma
33 Glides
37 Collection of facts
38 The od Scotch fourpence (pl.)
42 To depart
45 Observed
46 To separate
47 Mournful
48 Female sheep
49 Girl's name
50 Reverential fear
52 Female ruff
53 Young boy
55 A thoroughfare (abbr.)

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON

LITTLE REGGIE By Margarita

PRISCILLA'S POP—Deflation —By Al Vermeer

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J. R. McLEOD, PUBLISHER
Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Nov. 21, 1947

Polish Veterans Allowed To Purchase Their Own Farms

Polish veterans who came to Canada to work on farms last year are now permitted to purchase their own farms, it was announced November 7th by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor. They will also be permitted to rent farms which they intend to operate themselves.

This meets the general plan for which the Polish Veterans were brought to Canada—to increase food production in the Dominion.

Nearly two-thirds of the 2,876 Polish Veterans who came to Canada last November are still employed on the original farm which they were assigned. It is felt that those veterans who have so fully co-operated should be given some freedom of choice of the farm on which they will be employed during the second year of their two-year contract. Where the Polish Veteran has completed one year's employment with the same employer, he may be allowed to make his own arrangements for employment in the second year with a farmer of his own choice.

These arrangements are to be made through the local placement officers of the National Employment Service of the Department of Labor, or the provincial department of agriculture concerned.

Salvation Army Aid Fire Fighters; Burntout Families In N. B.

Thermos containers used by Salvation Army Red Shield workers for distributing coffee among soldiers during wartime came in handy during New Brunswick's serious forest fires, according to Brigadier Alf. Dixon, divisional commander. Rushed from Montreal, they aided Salvationists in caring for exhausted fire-fighters in the Lapreau Dipper Harbour district, thirty miles from St. John. Front-line war service was recalled as Salvationists battled heat and smoke to serve refreshments in dangerous areas.

Salvation Army officers, co-operating with relief boards, worked day and night to provide sandwiches and coffee, render first-aid and care for burnt-out families, then interceded with government departments for priorities to enable fire victims to rebuild their homes immediately.

In the Edmunston and St. Basile districts, Captain Fred Lewis, of Campbellton, immediately organized the distribution of clothing among families which had lost everything. He is now seeking furnishing and cooking utensils which, he claims, will be greatly needed as soon as homes are rebuilt.

Huge New Steel Works Erected In Wales.

A new steelworks, the largest and most modern in Britain, is beng built at Port Talbot in Wales, at a cost of £30,000,000 ($120,000,000). The work of clearing the site, which covers some 600 acres, began last April, as soon as news of Government sanction of the plan was telephoned to Port Talbot.

In order to make room for the new structure, sand dunes, marsh, lakes and pastures have been dried, drained, levelled, or filled in with deep layers of foundation material. Sixty coke ovens and part of an old steelworks have been demolished. This part of the work alone is costing £5,000,000 ($20,000,000).

The new unit is the keystone of the whole plan to modernize Welsh industry. When completed, output from its huge blast furnaces will reach 1,000 tons of iron a day. A feature of the plan is a new hot strip mill for wide sheets. These will be finished in a cold reduction mill, or forty miles down the coast at Newport. The final decision on its location, which rests with the Steel Board, has not yet been taken.

A great mechanized quarry, producing 10,000 tons of limestone a week has been in operation since January. Work on laying the sixty miles of railroad track within the works area has already begun. Contracts have been placed for most of the furnaces, rolling mills, and other equipment.

It will take at least 2½ years before the project is completed. Five months ago the area was the haunt of wild geese and ducks, and apart from a little rough farming, it was used mainly as an outdoor set for films. Now there are 2,600 men at work, with bulldozers and other equipment, clearing and levelling the site for the new plant.

When the Port Talbot steelworks is completed, it will play an important part in providing the steel necessary for Britain's industry. Steel production in Britain is already steadily rising. Output in September reached an annual rate of 13,841,000 tons, a figure higher than that for any month since March, 1943, and the highest September figure on record. This compares with a rate of 12,178,000 tons in August of this year, and a rate of 12,402,000 tons in September, 1946. Pig iron production has also increased, to an annual rate of 7,805,000 tons.

Farmers Will Be Requested To Fill In A Survey Form End Of November 1947.

During the last week of November thousands of farmers throughout Canada will receive Live Stock and Poultry Survey forms with a request to fill in the information concerning the live-stock operations on their own farms. The Agricultural Division of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in co-operation with the several provincial Departments of Agriculture is collecting this information. From the returns received from farmers estimates of the number of live stock in Canada at December 1, 1947 will be obtained. In addition, information will be obtained with respect to the disposition of live stock during the last six months, i.e., marketing, killed on farms, and natural deaths. Questions are also being asked about future intentions to market.

As in former years the success of the survey will depend to a great extent upon the co-operation received from farmers in filling out and returning the forms. A large number of returns are needed in order that a representative sample of the live-stock industry may be obtained for each of the provinces. From this example it is possible to estimate the changes in numbers from the year previous. This year the Bureau is introducing a new type of form which will be easier for the farmer to fill out.

The information obtained from the survey is used extensively throughout the year. The world Food and Agriculture Organization depends upon the Bureau to supply up-to-date figures on Canada's agricultural industry. The Bureau is also the official source of statistical information which is used by governments, farm organizations and industry to plan future operations. It is in the farmer's own interest that a true picture of farm conditions be obtained and for this reason his co-operation is solicited to complete and return the forms as soon as possible.

The information that farmers provide to the Bureau is kept strictly confidential. The farmer is protected by law against misuse of his returns and his individual form is seen only by workers in the Dominion and Provincial agricultural statistical offices.

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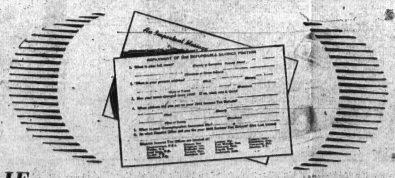

IF you are entitled to repayment of the Refundable Savings Portion of your 1942 Income Tax, AND—
IF you live at a different address, or have changed your name due to marriage or other reasons since filing your 1942 Income Tax return,
YOU SHOULD COMPLETE THIS CARD

If you have not yet done so please act now . . .
All cards should be in the Department by Nov. 30th
Remember! There are complete details of what to do on the cards delivered to each household in Canada during recent weeks. If, for any reason, you did not get your card or an insufficient supply was left at your address, go to your nearest district Income Tax office or your local Post Office, where cards are available.

If you have a change of name or address to report *do it now.* It will assist in the proper delivery of your cheque!

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE
Taxation Division **Ottawa**
Hon. James J. McCann
Minister of National Revenue

Makers Of The "MICROSCOPE"

For More Than Four Centuries what is Today A Servant Of Science, Was Only A Crude Toy

Nobody can say when man discovered the magnifying power of a lens. As soon as glass was known, the idea of magnifying vision would probably be obvious to any observant eye, for most people quickly noticed that a bottle full of water enlarges letters and objects seen through it. Even before the discovery of glass any transparent pebble shapped like a lens would have taught an intelligent boy the magnifying power of lenses; and a lens of rock crystal was found by Sir Henry Layard in the middle of the nineteenth century among the ruins of the palace of Nimrod at Nineveh.

But magnifying glasses could hardly be put to scientific use by unscientific people, unable to guess the importance of infinitesimal things; and, though lenses were used as spectacles in the thirteenth century to assist the failing sight of old people, four more centuries passed before the microscope was more than a crude toy. Early in the seventeenth century, Galileo invented an improved microscope which was supplied with a concave mirror—concave meaning hollowed inward like a cave. Within about fifty years after Galileo's invention was announced, Robert Hooke made lenses of considerable magnifying power out of globules formed by fusing threads of spun glass. This remarkable genius made many researches with his microscopes, and wrote a most interesting account of his observations. There was no end to the curiosity of Robert Hooke. He examined and described nettle-stings, bee-stings, flies feet, birds' feathers, fishes' scales, fleas, lice and spiders. Perhaps his most important observation was the discovery that cork is made up of "little boxes or cells," for that was the first inkling the world had of the supreme fact that all animals and plants are built up out of just such tiny boxes or cells. Hooke himself did not, of course, realize the general application of this great fact; that was not realized until many years after his time. But Hooke was the first man to describe the cells or bricks of which all organisms are built through the whole kingdom of nature.

Another great man who comes into the story of the microscope lived at the same time as Hooke— the Italian Malpighi, who describes numerous interesting and accurate microscopical discoveries that he made. He was the first to examine with a microscope the structure of the lungs, and he discovered the breathing tubes of insects and the pores of leaves. Still more indefatigable, if possible, was the Dutchman, Jan Swammerdam, who worked all day long until his eyes grew weary. Among the interesting things that he discovered were the facts on the eyes of bees, and the red blood cells in the blood of frogs.

Rastus, trying a new pair of shoes: "Dem shoes is lak de Chinese, sho' nuff boss."

Dealer: "How do you make that out, Rastus?"

Rastus: "Dey won't admit defeet."

THE PARTY FAVORITE among coffees is Maxwell House. It stimulates and cheers because it's Radiant Roasted to develop every last atom of goodness in its extra-rich blend.

New Buffalo Pastures

The recent extension of the boundaries of Elk Island National Park in Alberta, will ensure a continuance of adequate pasturage for the large herds of buffalo, elk and moose, which have made this park one of the most popular natural museums of wildlife in Canada. The new area has been added to the south side of the park and contains approximately 24 square miles of grasslands, sloughs, meadows and lakes. Here and there are light growths of poplar which provide shade and windbreaks for the wild animals. Two of the largest water bodies in the new section of the park are Flyingshot Lake and Walter Lake. The Edmonton-Lloydminster Provincial Highway intersects this area of the park, making it easily accessible by bus and motor car.

It was to Elk Island National Park that the original buffalo herds, purchased by the Canadian government from a Montana rancher, were brought at the beginning of the century. Later, the main herd was moved to Buffalo National Park at Wainwright, with the exception of 45 animals too wild to be captured. This small but vigorous band formed a nucleous from which the present herd of more than 1,000 buffalo was built up. This presumably contributed in large measure, to the present fine healthy state of the animals. Recent tests conducted by Government veterinarians disclosed that the entire herd of buffalo was healthy, and in excellent condition. It is regarded as one of the finest herds of buffalo on the North American continent.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

by Don Graham

Can shyness be overcome?

Indeed it can! And every bit of progress one makes in this direction is of great benefit. For an effective personality is an asset in almost every occupation, particularly in smaller communities where commercial and social contacts so often overlap.

According to Dr. Henry C. Link, eminent psychologist, personality is best developed by "learning to do an increasing number of things for and with people".

For example, you may have no interest in playing bridge. But if you do, it will help you to develop poise because you have acquired a new skill and are brought into contact with other people. And this contact is made easier for you because you will be engrossed in *doing something* with them.

Taking part in other games, sports, club life, town council meetings or activities with other people will help cure your shyness. And this, in turn, will help you achieve greater success in your work.

• • •

The life insurance companies in Canada play an important part in the economic life of the nation. Every year over 250 million life insurance dollars are invested in farms and industries, apartment and office buildings, and other projects which promote progress and create jobs.

W-257

Canadian Literacy Rating Surpassed By SEVERAL NATIONS

(W. L. Clark, in Windsor Star)

Canada would stand among the nations enjoying the highest percentage of literacy, if it were not for the illiterates of Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. They pull down Canada's percentage and give this Dominion an average of three and one-half per cent of illiterates.

Egypt has the greatest percentage of illiterates with 90 per cent. Chile is midway with 50 per cent illiterate.

The percentage of illiterates is:

Egypt, 90.
India, 88.
China, 80.
Brazil, 70.
Mexico, 62.
Bulgaria, 55.
Portugal, 54.
Cuba and Siam, 52.
Br. Guiana and Chile, 50.
Spain, 46.
Peru, 42.
Italy, 27.
Guam, 22.
Negroes in U. S. A., 16½.
Hawaii, 15.
Argentina, 13.
Samoa, 4.
Canada, 3½.
Whites in U. S. A. 1½.
Sweden, Great Britain, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Holland, 1.

Those figures are a challenge to the three provinces in Canada to improve their educational standards and eliminate illiteracy.

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That's what may well pop into *your* head the first time you curve your hands around the wheel of a new Chevrolet and drive smoothly and smartly down the street.

For—short of mind reading on somebody's part—how else could a car have so many features *you* want? How else could it be so personally and particularly *yours?*

THE STYLIST IN YOU will spark to the lovely lines and colors of that exclusive-in-the-field Body by Fisher. You'll appreciate and applaud the exquisite workmanship, the fine fabrics and interior fittings. Particularly for you, there are such special conveniences as the handy little cranks that control the No-Draft Ventilation and the push-buttons that lock the doors.

YOUR PRACTICAL, PENNY-WATCHING SIDE will give you the "go-ahead" when you discover that Chevrolet's the low-priced line that makes gas and oil go farthest. You can revel in Chevrolet's Big-Car style, comfort and performance with a clear conscience . . . for Chevrolet brings you **BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOW COST.**

YOUR INSTINCT TO PROTECT those you love will be gratified by the all-steel safety and ease-of-handling of the new Chevrolet. Your gentlest foot pressure brings swift, sure response from the brakes. Steering is amazingly easy and shockproof. And you don't even have to take a hand off the wheel to operate Chevrolet's exclusive vacuum-power gearshift!

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"Fresh up" WITH 7UP

:: SHORT BIOGRAPHIES OF BRITAIN'S ROYAL COUPLE ::

Princess Elizabeth Has Devoted Life To Service Of The Empire

(By The Canadian Press)

THE pink bundle yawned, burbled and blew bubbles—and seconds later, as dawn whipped across London's Mayfair on April 21, 1926, elderly Sir William Joynson-Hicks, then Britain's home secretary, greeted His Royal Highness, the Duke of York, and said: "It's a girl!" Then Sir William hustled off to the Lord Mayor to herald the news that former Lady Elizabeth Angela Marguerite Bowes-Lyon had borne "a babe, female, of true royal blood" who in a few short years would have all Britain at her chubby knees, and in two decades would be the central figure in a romance of world interest.

Observers of 21 years ago were quick to sense that Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary would never be far from the shadow of a crown. But few who stood around the font in the private chapel of Buckingham Palace five weeks later could guess how close that shadow lay.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH

Historic Times

Her kicking legs warmed by an antique robe which had covered the infant limbs of a queen and three kings, Elizabeth roared her disapproval without realizing her christening came when among other events of the times, the British Commonwealth of Nations arrived at maturity.

Her arrival coincided with the joint decision of Britain and the Dominions to define themselves as "autonomous communities within the Empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate to one another in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs though united by a common allegiance to the crown."

She graduated from the nursery and entered the schoolroom when the Statute of Westminster in 1932 set solemn seal to that concept. While a gangling teen-ager self-consciously opening the door to public life, she watched the Commonwealth link arms in defence of that concept. At 21, a young woman in love and marriage a few weeks away, she called on her generation to walk with her in perpetuating "our union."

Flipping back the newspapers of that time when a proud, sparkling-eyd mother softly told her first child to "shush" as the ancient ceremony of the Church of England came to a climax, today's reader would discover that:

Gentle King George V of the neatly iron-grey beard, who was to dote on this baby, was enjoying vigorous health.

Debonair Edward VIII, then Prince of Wales, and Elizabeth's "Uncle David", was still unmarried. Even if he clung to bachelorhood, her own parents—the quiet, shy Duke and Duchess of York—might have a son who would sit on the throne.

But the news columns of the period would also tell how the shadow of the regal headdress became each hour more substance than fancy after Elizabeth's 11th birthday in 1937. "Grandpapa England", as Elizabeth fondly called her grandfather, was dead, the new king had abdicated to retire with "the woman I love", and her father was gravely weighing the responsibilities of the crown he wore.

A slim, nervous and retiring child, Elizabeth could not comprehend fully the implications of these muddled weeks.

Perhaps that's why she could grin and wave on Coronation Day as she joined her tired parents, her stiff-backed granny and their retinue on a Buckingham Palace balcony.

Free Life

Far from that balcony, far from the cheering throngs who cried, "Hello, Lillibet", loomed the future—the great, inescapable responsibility of being the sixth British queen since the Norman Conquest.

There on the balcony was father to guide and inspire, a young king who defeated by sheer will power his nervous speech defect. Behind him, calm, steady, was her grandmother, Queen Mary, to whom regal precedence, duty and devotion to a proud dynasty were all-important.

"The Bambino", as Queen Mary called Elizabeth, would have a good life. There would be cracking good family parties, outdoor trips, pets, riding and friendly companionship.

From the first, the King and Queen were determined to have their daughter's life as free from clammy traditionalism as possible.

She had to be a natural child. Affectations could develop later, but in childhood, let there be nonsense, let there be nursery junkets, and let there be a little girl with a silly giggle who would slyly collect worms and butterfly cocoons while wondering what it might be like to feed a pet turtle.

And, of course, the result, at 21, was a sturdy, vibrant young woman with a lot of her father's serious mien, but not at all lacking in her mother's sense of humor.

Although slow in appearing, her smile was broad and unaffected when it lit her face.

Loved Smoky London

And it lit her face often in early life. Perhaps the atmosphere of the Bruton street home of her maternal grandparents, the Earl and Countess of Strathmore, where she was born, had a lot to do with it. In any event, the London residence of one of Scotland's most ancient families will long remain a nostalgic memory for Elizabeth.

Later, she and her parents moved to 145 Piccadilly, a bigger home with black doors and a large garden, where one could play and wave and chortle at the sightseers who insisted on peering through the iron railing.

Then, there were long trips to the country — Glamis in the Scottish Highland, where younger sister Margaret was born in 1930. But smoky London always remained a place of adventure from the day "Grandpa" first sent a coach to take her driving through Kensington Gardens—and Queen Mary ordered an urban excursion.

While Canadian lungs roared cheers to her parents in the spring of 1939, Elizabeth and Margaret went adventuring. They had their first ride in a London underground. It was much more zestful fun than sitting sedately in a limousine with a royal flag flapping and whipping about its radiator.

Forbidden to have an automobile of her own, Elizabeth chalked up a personal triumph during the war by driving a military car through rush-hour traffic, twice around Piccadilly Circus. That marked her graduation from the Auxiliary Territorial Service school where she had been a member since her 18th birthday.

Knew The People

As is the case today, she knew London's teeming peoples, the rich and the poor. On V-E day 1945, she and Margaret stood with their parents on Buckingham Palace balcony, waving to the adulating crowds below.

This time, however, the tumult and rejoicing were too much. While the city went wild, she slipped away into the throng to get her first street's-eye view of her tired but happy King and Queen.

Peace had again come to her island, and with it new demands, tedious tasks and sober responsibilities for an heiress called "princess" by right of royal birth, but lacking a title in peerage and rated a commoner by law.

Princess Elizabeth then seemed to blossom.

Early in 1947 she and Margaret Rose accompanied the King and Queen to South Africa. It was her first visit outside the British Isles, and her first intimate contact with that Commonwealth whose destiny she would dedicate herself to at legal maturity.

Pledge Of Faith

At Cape Town she observed her 21st birthday with this pledge of faith to her Empire:

"Will you, the youth of the British family of nations, let me speak on my birthday as your representative?

"Now that we are coming to manhood and womanhood, it is surely a great joy to all to think that we shall be able to take some of the burden off the shoulders of our elders who have fought and worked and suffered to protect our childhood.

"We must not be daunted by the anxieties and hardships that the war has left behind for every nation of our Commonwealth...

"There is a motto which has been borne by many of my ancestors'—a noble motto—'I serve. Those words were an inspiration to many bygone heirs to the throne when they made their knightly dedication as they came to manhood.

"I cannot do quite as they did, but through the inventions of science I can do what was not possible for any of them. I can make my solemn act of dedication with a whole Empire listening.

"I declare...all my life...shall be devoted to your service and the service of our great imperial family to which we all belong, but I shall not have the strength to carry out this resolution alone, unless you join in it with me...God help me to make good my vow, and God bless all of you who are willing to share it."

Canadian Stamp To Honor Princess

OTTAWA. — The Royal wedding between Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten will be officially marked in Canada by a special stamp issue, The Ottawa Journal learned from a reliable source. Denomination, date of issue, or details of color or design could not be learned, but collectors of special issues will be interested in learning that craftsmen are now at work on a special design for the forthcoming issue.

PLANTED CROSSES OF REMEMBRANCE

LONDON.—Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten planted crosses of remembrance recently in the fog-shrouded field of remembrance at St. Margaret's, Westminster Abbey.

A section of the old churchyard is alotted to Empire services and one cross there was inscribed "In memory of the fallen of Canada".

Lieut. Philip Mountbatten Won Citizenship In Service On Seas

(By The Canadian Press)

TALL, blonde Lieut. Philip Mountbatten, R.N., came to the British people as a gay and jolly Lancelot in a distraught, unromantic period of their history. The times and his background enlisted to make him an anachronism of sorts. Born a prince of the Hellenes, although having no Greek blood and little or no agility with the classic tongue, he helped defend Britain in war, and in peace charmingly won the hand of her future queen—and a Commonwealth's affection for a man's man.

But the great-great-grandson of Victoria, and grandson of Prince William of Denmark who accepted Athens' sceptre and throne in 1863 as George I, could not long remain an anachronism to Britons.

LIEUT. PHILIP MOUNTBATTEN

They soon discovered early—in 1946—that of all the eligible young blades in post-war Britain, it was Philip who most intrigued Princess Elizabeth.

From then on, the handsome naval lieutenant, who combined "pusser" King's Rules-and-Admiralty-Instructions bearing with strikingly effective ability to wear crisp-cut barathea uniforms, became the dashing hero of bobby-soxers, spinsters and co-eds the Commonwealth over.

Bold-face type and newspage stories began to tell of Philip. He who had wooed and won tomorrow's queen became public domain, as far as his previous life was concerned.

Born At Corfu

Adulators, admirers and critics read:

He was born at Corfu, largest island in the Ionian Sea, June 10, 1921. His father was the late Prince Andrew of Greece, and his mother was Princess Alice, eldest daughter of Prince Louis of Battenberg, a German who acquired British citizenship in 1868, and was First Sea Lord at the start of the First World War. Philip's maternal grandfather changed his name to the less Germanic "Mountbatten" in 1917.

The father of Elizabeth's consort died in Monte Carlo in 1944. His sisters are Margarita, who married Prince Gottfried of Hohenlohe-Langenburg; Theodora, who married the Margrave of Baden; Cecilia, the Grand Duchess of Hesse bei Rhein, who was killed with her husband and their two sons in a plane crash in 1937; and Sophie, wife of Prince Christopher of Hesse.

One year before Philip's birth—1920 — his cousin, King Alexander, died from the bite of a monkey. Two years later, his uncle, King Constantine, abdicated and fled Greece to Palermo, Italy, where he died in 1923.

Then Philip and his sisters became exiles. With his family, the child prince sailed to England where he spent most of his childhood with relatives—particularly "Uncle Dickie", now Admiral Earl Louis Mountbatten, governor-general of the Dominion of India.

The shy, pale-faced boy soon began sprouting legs and out-grew his knickers. Private tutors could be fine, but Philip was old and big enough to go to school where he could have intimate association with lads his age. Besides, that shyness hardly became a Mountbatten.

So Theodora, one of his four beautiful sisters, decided she should enter him in Salem School, Baden, Germany. There, at the age of 13, he gave vigorous display of a happy characteristic which in later years would capture the fancy of most Britons—but cause anguish to steeped-in-Nelson-tradition Royal Navy instructors. He found he could chuckle and chortle at tradition, solemnities and crass silliness. He could be a zany—with a purpose.

For example, at Salem the Nazi "kinder" inculcation became the order of the day. However, when the Nazi salute was called for, Philip became convulsed—with laughter. No warning of dire discipline could halt his merry guffaws.

Schooled In Scotland

Nervous relatives removed him from Salem during a mid-summer term and packed him off to Gordonstoun public school, Elgin, Scotland. Said Sister Theodora:

"We thought it better for him and also for us, if he returned to England—right away."

Gordonstoun, quite unlike most "old school tie" institutions, presented itself a grim, bleak picture to adolescent, fun-loving Philip.

Accommodated in an ancient Scot castle on the cliff-girt coast of Morayshire, its spartan outline—and curricula—did not present anything in common with Eton or Harrow, as the prince learned.

For within its walls, youthful Britons—aristocrats all—painfully memorized the adage: "There ain't no such animal"—insofar as class distinctions were concerned. Philip soon caught on to the school's central scheme of democratized association and how to live like a he-man.

The life-companion of Elizabeth became adept at bouncing out of bed, taking long hikes, clambering hills and tossing javelins before breakfast.

As at all schools of its type, stories are told. Dick Clelland, barber at nearby Elgin town, for example, is said to have become impatient with students who messed up his shop window with mucky fingers.

He rushed out one day, waved a razor, and delivered the toe of his boot to the back quarters of a lad waiting for a tram. Prince Philip, so it is said, turned and asked:

"Pray, sir, for what do I receive this kick?"

His query might have pleased—and bewildered—some of his teachers. It semed so unlike the precipitous student they knew!

Confidential Report

However, in the summer of 1947, a former teacher at Gordonstoun wrote:

"During 1939 the Royal Navy asked for a confidential report of his (Philip's) character.

"I often reflect...since his engagement to Princess Elizabeth was announced...of what we said: 'Philip is a born leader, but he will need the exacting demands of a great service to do justice to himself'."

His report, said the teacher, carried such a qualifying tail-piece because, although Philip always had the greatest sense of service of all boys in the school, he had to be vitally concerned with the importance of what he was doing before he could do it well."

Perhaps it is a throwback to the Danish seafaring blood in him, but even at the Scottish school Philip made no bones about his love of the sea.

In that love he was to find a fulcrum in which he could test his teacher's appraisal.

At 15 he belonged to a band of juvenile, but sincere seamen. He came to know knots, basic seamanship and could take out a cutter, command it and bring it safely to dock—without an instructor.

His seamanship senior could report:

"He is one of the most efficient members of the seamanship guild of Gordonstoun and he can be trusted to take charge of a cutter under oars or sail. He is thoroughly trustworthy and not afraid of dirty, arduous work."

Visit To Greece

But buoyant, happy-go-lucky or not, Philip knew the impact of tragedy and the demand of mature decision. Two events profoundly marked his boyhood. One was the death of his sister, the Grand Duchess of Hesse in an airplane accident. The other was restoration of King George of Greece in 1936. At that time the late crown prince was unwed, Philip, sixth in line to the Greek throne, was invited to spend his holidays at the Athens royal palace. Intrigued, he went, stayed briefly, then returned to England to try entry exams for the navy to meet the "exacting demands needed" to prove him leader of men—but by far more important, he came back, as he said, because "England is my home."

Accepted, Philip entered the Naval College, Dartmouth, as a cadet—to win instant popularity with fellow juniors in Nelson's traditions. Some of his salty fellows thought they were being kidded when told he was a Greek prince. He looked so much like a gangling, even-tempered Briton.

He won their respects as a good matelot, gaining four firsts and one second to nudge him into the sub-lieutenant class. While there he won the King's Dirk as the best cadet on his team.

Then came his maturing, going to sea in actual war atmosphere. In 1940 he was serving in battleships and cruisers. By 1942, at the age of 21, he became first lieutenant of a destroyer—responsible for his sea-warrior mates' discipline. Three years later he participated in action through the Mediterranean and on the Pacific. He was a witness of Japan's surrender in Tokyo Bay.

After restless peace settled over the world, Philip was chosen an instructor in one of the Royal Navy's stiffest training courses.

Made British Citizen

Lieut. Philip Mountbatten's most prized award, aside from the Atlantic, Africa, Burma and Italy Stars, and Victory and Coronation medals, is his British citizenship, won by fighting for it on the seas of the world.

In 1947, like any other defender-stranger of Britain, he applied and was granted citizenship, relinquishing the title of "prince" which was his hereditary right.

As "Mr." or plain Lieut. Mountbatten, he seized upon the opportunity of squiring Princess Elizabeth to West End theatres, private parties, and night clubs.

Rumors flew, gossips bit their lips. Then on July 10, 1947, Princess Elizabeth, radiant and with eyes sparkling as brightly as the three-diamond engagement ring on her third finger, listened to her father's message to all the peoples of his Commonwealth:

"It is with the greatest pleasure that the King and Queen announce the betrothal of their dearly beloved daughter, Princess Elizabeth to Lieut. Philip Mountbatten, R.N., son of the late Prince Andrew of Greece and Princess Andrew (Princess Alice of Battenberg) to which union the king has gladly given his consent."

"Mr. Mountbatten" had won three things. The man's way to leadership, as his Scottish teachers insisted; citizenship for services freely given in defence of an adopted land; the right to love, share and necessarily fulfil the honored place of consort to the sixth Queen of Britain since the Norman conquest.

Royal Ruling — No Wedding Bells For Margaret Yet

LONDON—Buckingham Palace sources said that King George would not permit Princess Margaret, 17, to be engaged or married for at least three years.

The sources were commenting on what they described as the "inevitable" reports linking Margaret's name with those of eligible Europeans. Such rumors have arisen intermittently since she was 14.

Home For Royal Couple Believed to Be Estate 25 Miles From London.

Official home of Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Mountbatten is reported to be Windlesham Moor. This is front view of house on the 50-acre estate in Surrey, one of the most beautiful in Britain, 25 miles from London.

Mansion and grounds of Windlesham Moor, seen from the air, include a nine-hole golf course. Because of the huge gifts of food, the austerity wedding of the princess may benefit the people of Britain more than the bride.

The use of gloves was probably known to cave dwellers in pre-historic times.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

The Technical Point

By Richard Dewitt Carr

AFTER the waiting, Greg should have been glad to see her. The reflection looked at him from the mirror behind the soda fountain. She was toying with a brownish-looking drink. He carefully noted the light hair that was neither blonde nor brown, the clear features and the creamy skin. To Greg, these were important details, they fitted the description, but the very fact left him uneasy. He must be sure.

He sipped his own drink and waited. Presently, the girl picked up her check and moved behind Greg and the other people sitting at the counter. She paid at the cashier's desk and stepped through the street door.

Timing his movements so that he could be a few paces away and still observe, Greg followed.

There was something elusive, exciting about her. Perhaps it was the assurance in the click of her heels, the swing of her walk, or the way the sun played golden-havoc in her hair. So this girl had to be Laura King!

Once she turned half about, glanced back, and he wasn't sure she hadn't noticed him.

About five minutes and two city blocks later, her feet hesitated, moved from the flow of people and turned into the station. Because it was less crowded here, Greg carefully lengthened the distance that separated him from her. But he kept his eyes on her, through the street floor and on, up the long steps that led to the trains.

The waiting room held no interest for her. She didn't stop until she reached the train platform.

She had, Greg reasoned, also timed herself perfectly, for a train gate was opening and she seemed now to be searching for a familiar face among the passengers filtering past. She fingered the long strap on her bag nervously.

He waited until the last person had come through the gate. He was certain now and the time had come.

He sauntered over. "Hello, Miss King." His voice was easy, almost gentle. He nodded toward the silver shield in his half-opened hand.

"Yes," she said, "I understand."

The train announcer's voice broke blatantly from the amplifiers. A truck dragging a load of baggage swished by them. A gate clanged shut.

Greg had always liked his job. Unpleasant at times? Certainly, it was. But Greg, if you don't do your work, there would only be someone else. Someone must always do the unpleasant tasks.

"Over here," he said, taking her arm. "We can sit down."

At one end of the waiting-room was a restaurant. They sat down at a table.

"We have been looking for you quite a while, Miss King." His tone made the words a question.

"I was looking for someone, too," she said quietly.

"Who?"

"The one man who might help me."

He liked the level steadiness in her eyes.

"And when you found him—he let you down." Greg was startled at the final sound of his own words.

"He said he would be on that train. He promised to meet me—"

Greg took a pack of cigarettes from his pocket, offered her one, but she shook her head.

"How could anyone help you?" he asked bluntly. "The bank says the entries were made by Laura King."

Her face was taut, tense. She leaned forward. "When an executive like Rand Cleverson tells you to do something, you do it. They began to audit the books and he wasn't there and—well I just kept staring at his name on that brass-lettered block on his desk."

She looked down at her hands folded before her on the table. The knuckles were white. "The longer I stared, the more I realized how he had planned, thought it through. I finally reached him by telephone and he said he would talk to me." She looked out toward the train platform. "Silly, of course, I should have known he wouldn't be on that train."

"We might find him," Greg suggested.

"There's no proof. It's his word against mine. The law, everyone, will say I'm guilty!"

For a moment Greg watched her closely. Then he got up slowly, deliberately. "Well, Miss King, I guess that's all."

They walked out, into the waiting-room and he could feel her hand, light, touching his coatsleeve. They moved on, followed down the long steps to the street-level. They were passing the open telephone booths and Greg stopped.

"Wait," he said. "I want to call Headquarters."

He dialed. The voice came. It was saying plenty. When it finished, Greg slipped the receiver back on the hook. He turned quickly to the girl.

"They brought Cleverson in to ask him a few routine questions and—" Greg paused, pushed his hat up at a rakish angle. "Cleverson confessed, broke down!"

Laura King trembled visibly and turned pale. Her eys fluttered and she swayed, half-fainted, into his arms.

"There, there," consoled Greg, "Why, I won't even have to take you in." He swallowed hard. "The warrant for you was dropped two hours ago, when Cleverson cracked. Technically, I shouldn't have picked you up. I—"

"But I'm glad," she looked up with a weak smile. "I'm glad that you did. Technically, of course."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Saskatchewan Well Represented

(R.C.A.F. Photo)

Saskatchewan is well represented among the first group of Flight Cadets to pass through No. 1 Manning Depot, R.C.A.F. Station, Toronto, to start their careers as aircrew officers in the Regular Air Force. There are 21 in the course, and seven are from Saskatchewan, shown above in a decompression chamber which tests aircrew trainees for altitude endurance. They are (left to right) Flight Cadets G. K. Murray, Anerold; J. W. Mawson, Dundurn; A. A. Ehman, Vonda; C. D. Wilken, Redvers; A. S. Robertson, Wapella; W. D. Houston, Tuxford; and A. J. R. Laurie, Arcola. Of the seven shown above, all but Murray, a direct entrant, enlisted as airmen last year in the peacetime force and were selected from the ranks to qualify for aircrew duties and commissions. Several had previously served in the Air Force, having won flying brevets shortly before the end of hostilities.

MAY SEND UP TO 20 LBS. SUGAR AS GIFTS TO U.K.

OTTAWA. — Now that sugar rationing is off, Canadians will be able to send shipments up to 20 pounds to thier friends in the United Kingdom merely by filling out the proper customs form.

One catch is that the British recipient will have to pay approximately 80 cents duty on a 20-pound bag, but a shipment would go a long way to bringing his 10-ounce-a-week ration up to Canadian ration-free standards.

This ration now gives the average Briton about 32½ pounds of sugar a year, compared with the former Canadain ration of about 45 pounds for the year. The British ration is exclusive of preserves and "sweets".

QUITE WRONG

The Calgary Albertan says: Our "justice" is silly. If a man robs you, you must help support him in prison, whereas he should be forced to work and repay you.

EVEN GEESE NERVOUS

NANAIMO, B.C.—The latest drive by police in this Vancouver Island city has even the geese nervous. Mrs. Joan Andre was fined $2.50 and William J. McNeil a total of $3.50—for "excessive honking".

SLOAN'S LINIMENT
Good for LUMBAGO
JUST PAT IT ON!

MATHIEU'S SYRUP
For Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis
EVER THE FAVORITE
For best results follow the instructions exactly

"SALADA" TEA
Just try it

ELECTED BY HEIGHT

RUARDEN, Gloucestershire, England.—Because ancient custom decrees that the tallest man in the village becomes mayor for life, colliery worker, Frank Miles, 6 ft. 11½ inches tall and father of eight children got the job.

Fashions

4673
SIZES
18" 20" 22"

By ANNE ADAMS

Rag Doll And Outfit

Big rag doll, Pattern 4673, with complete wardrobe...real enough to make any child happy! Movable arms and legs, yarn hair, cute clothes, will warm the heart of any tot!

Pattern 4673, doll and clothes, sizes 18, 20 and 22 inches tall. For yardages, see pattern.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Great Salt Lake is the remnant of ancient Lake Bonneville which was once 850 feet deep where Salt Lake City now stands. 2751

When your little one catches cold—

Tonight . . . do what most mothers do to relieve miseries of children's colds: Simply rub warming Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Results are so good because VapoRub's special relief-bringing action starts right away and keeps on working for hours during the night *while the child sleeps*. Often by morning most misery of the cold is relieved. Remember, Mother . . . when your children catch cold . . . be sure you get time-tested Vicks VapoRub.

LEARN A HOBBY!

Put your spare time to good use. Make your own Christmas gifts or earn extra money. We have the necessary materials and supplies for all crafts including: Leathercraft, Shellcraft, Raffia, Weaving, Clay Modelling, Glove Making, Art Supplies. See them at your local dealer's or at our WINNIPEG STORE. Or write for our price list.
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Clean, steady, interesting, refined, good paying profession. Hundreds of positions now open. Many start own shops. Train under direct supervision of outstanding beauty culture experts. Complete, thorough, superior training. The Nu-Fashion method assures success. Write or Call—

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RELIEF FROM ECZEMA

A Lady writes I had Eczema break out on my leg and tried almost everything, but it did no good. Then I tried Mecca and got relief from the smarting, and itching. I cannot speak too highly of Mecca.

MECCA OINTMENT

For constant Smoking Pleasure
Roll your own with
"EXPORT"
Cigarette Tobacco

ALSO AVAILABLE IN ½ POUND TINS

it's NEW

It's here! New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast, the modern granule form that's always there when you want it. No need to keep it in the icebox—New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast stays fresh in the cupboard for weeks—ready at any time for speedy action. Just dissolve according to directions on the package. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you'll be amazed at its fast rising action—delighted at the delectable flavor, finer texture it gives to breads. Order a month's supply of New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.

PEGGY —By Chuck Thurston

THE TILLERS —By Les Carroll

WANTED—Horses for Fox Meat; 3c pound. Contact JOE JACOB, Hillcrest, Alta. [May 9-tf

JET POLISH FOR HOT STOVES . . . . does a perfect job without brush or bother. Leaves no black finish. Ask for "JET."

SLENDER TABLETS are effective. 2 weeks' supply $1; 12 weeks $5; at Blairmore and Coleman Pharmacies.

Alberta Firsts

Alberta is first in so many things the catalogue of them would fill a fair sized book.

To mention only a few: Alberta has, as a matter of cold-blooded statistics, more hours of sunshine per year than any other province in Canada. It ought to follow that Albertans are the healthiest Canadians, but natural advantage has been augmented by the most vigorous of provincial health programmes.

Irrigation is practised on a vaster scale in Alberta than in any other province, and as a consequence leads in several important industries—notably sugar beet and canning. Half of the Canadian beet sugar is grown in Alberta. Two Alberta canning factories together boast of a larger output than any other Canadian cannery.

For the first six months of the present year Alberta contributed 3,235,453 barrels of the total Canadian oil output of 3,591,090.

Alberta is so far ahead in coal reserves that it has been said that the province is virtually one vast coal bed. So also in natural gas—one can hardly bore a hole anywhere in the province without striking it.

The number of world championships that have been won at the International Hay and Grain Show by wheat grown in Alberta fields is the evidence of Alberta's leadership in that domain, seldom successfully challenged.

The leadership of Alberta's live stock is too universally acknowledged to need enlarging upon. Alberta horses have been found on every battlefield in this century's history, before the advent of mechanized warfare.

Historically, too, Alberta is at the head of any chronological table since it was here that some of the earliest settlement took place. Perhaps the most notable, and withal one of the most successful, colonization schemes, was the Mormon in and around Cardston in the 'sixties.

May The Best Man Win!

Tired of reading and the radio, the two patients called for a deck of playing cards. The nurse didn't have any. "What's in that little box?" asked one impatient patient.

"Just filing cards," she replied.

"Let's have 52 of them," said the patient. "We'll get by."

Poker was played with fervor and a pot got hot. Real money was piled between fistfuls of phony cards. The showdown patient No. 1 spread out a full house—3 appendectomies and 2 hernias— and reached for the currency.

"Take your hand off the dough," said No. 2. "I've got 5 transfusions."

Mrs. Nut (handing her husband a spoonful): "Taste that and tell me what you think it is."

Mr. Nut: "It tastes like soda."

Mrs. Nut: "That's what I told Bridget, but she declares it's real poison."

"How did the wedding come off?"

"Fine," replied the preacher, "until I asked if the bride would 'obey,' and she said: 'Do you think I'm crazy?' —and the groom, who was in a sort of daze, mumbled: 'I do.' Then things began to happen!"

A psychiatric board was testing the mentality of a new soldier, "Do you ever hear voices without being able to tell who is speaking or where the voices come from?"

"Yes, sir," answered the GI.

"And when does this occur "

"When I answer the telephone."

Dress to perfection does not make men love you. It only makes women hate you.

The Lethbridge Herald will celebrate its 40th anniversary on December 11.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Robert will leave shortly on holiday, to be spent in New York and Alabama states. They will be away until February.

Advice has been received and official notice will be given next week that a milk enquiry will be conducted at the local court house on December 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meade, of Bellevue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Copp, of the coast, expect to leave shortly by car for an extended holiday that will take them to the West Indies.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Litviak, who passed away suddenly at Macleod last Friday night, were held in St. Anne's Catholic church on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Dean M. A. Harrington conducting. Interment followed in St. Anne's cemetery. Pallbearers were Steve Parek; Steve Skrabec; Steve Krkosky; Peter Kubic; Joseph Galvon, sr.; Mike Figura.

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Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Graphic office not later than Thursday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McLean and son leave Monday for Scotland, where they will make their future home.

Messrs. Jack Boelim and Bruce Hodgins were weekend visitors in Lethbridge last week.

Christmas Cards

Personal Christmas Cards that express the good old-fashioned Christmas spirit are available at The Graphic office.

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The Blairmore Graphic

Former residents here prior to 1933, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Couey sailed from France Nov. 19 to return to Blairmore to reside.

Mr. F. Swann, Calgary, and Mr. J. Sloan, Edmonton, of the Department of Municipal Affairs were in the Pass this week to supervise the sale of land at the local court house on Wednesday.

Messrs. Campbell Fraser and Dennis Gilmour of Brandon, Manitoba area, are staying in Blairmore through the winter in the employ of West Canadian Collieries. They motored up through the fall and have taken up residence at Mrs. S. J. Lamey's home.

Our roving reporter, while in Lethbridge last week end, met the following Pass people; Mr. Jallep, Miss Eileen Marttinen, of Blairmore; Miss Ruth McDade, Miss Mary McDougall, Mr. Bill Norton and Mr. Meno Bianchini, of Hillcrest; Miss Ann Hurtak of Bellevue.

"The Power of Choice"; as exemplified in the life of Moses, will be the subject of the sermon at Central United church on Sunday Evening next. This subject has special significance for young people. The Senior Choir will be in attendance at the service to which everyone is cordially invited.

"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE
Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:
Services every Sunday at 12 noon.

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school,
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
(Anglican)
24th Sunday after Trinity
11 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Rev. C. Clarke, celebrant
11 a.m. Church School

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Captain and Mrs. T. Smith, Officers in charge.

Sunday services:
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:
Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:
Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Blairmore Bearcats held a work-out last night in the Bellevue arena. They will oppose Coleman Grands in a pre-league game at Bellevue next Thursday night, when fans will be given the opportunity to weigh up the strength of both teams.

IT RINGS THE BELL when you serve Maxwell House Coffee for breakfast. This delicious blend contains choice Latin-American coffees specially selected to give you *extra-rich* flavor.

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Notice To Hunters

Due to the loss and danger to livestock, we the undersigned prohibit hunting and shooting on our ranches.

Signed: A. N. CONNELLY
J. BARE
G. WHITE
A. N. COX
L. W. HERBIG
C. N. MILVAIN
H. MEADE

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